PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1890.

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The Dark Blue Crew Wins the Great 'Varsity Race

BY ONE LENGTH; TIME, 22.03.

Cambridge Left Two Behind in the Total of Victories.

PUTNEY-ON-THE-THAMES, March 26.-All the preparations for the "Varsity" race are

Both crews are in fine condition, but the

is smooth and everything promises an ex-There has been a revival of normlar inter-

est in the contest this year, and the crowds on the riverside and bridges, from Putney to Mortlake, are immense, exceeding in numbers any witnessed during the last de-It is expected the boats will get off about

The police and Thames Concervancy boats have just passed up, clearing the

4.30 P. M. -The boats are off.

Cambridge finished only a length behind There was a scene of tremendous enthu

siasm at the close. Oxford led at the start. Cambridge overhauled her and got half

Oxford gradually drew up again, passe her opponent; and came in a full length aligad, winning by sheer pluck. Oxford's time was 22m. 3s.

The race won by Oxford to-day was the priy-seventh of the annual eight-oar conests. It was rowed over the regular course, four illes and a quarter, from Putney to Mort-

miles and a quarter, from russey, lake.
Oxford's victory is her first since 1885.
As it now stands Oxford has wen twenty-four races, Cambridge twenty-two and one was a dead best.
Previous coutests between the two great Varsities are on record as follows:

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'ad and '63 were rowed from Mortlake to Putney; all the others from Putney to Mort-lake.
In addition to the above, the universities

have contended five times in the same hea at Henley regatta for the Grand Challenge Cup, with the following record:



NEGLIGENCE AND BAD COUPLER.

The Railroad Commission's Decision

on the Hamburg Disaster. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

commission rendered a decision to-day in the fatal accident on the Lake Shore road at Hamburg March d.

It finds that the officers of the train were negligent, and that the construction of the Cowell coupler, which gave way, is radically defective.

By an order issued, by Indee Andrews in By an order issued by Indee Andrews in By



The weather to-lay as indicated by Blakely's tele-

# MONTCLAIR'S JEKYLL-HYDE. VERDICT FOR DR. RYLANGE.

Against James George Tuthill.

Wholly Exonerates His Wife.

Smooth-tongued, snave Mr. James George Tuthill, the lone burglar, of Montelair, N.



JAMES O. TUTRIL published exclusively in yesterday's Even-ING WORLD, is now accused of being a

bigamist. ste is still confined in the Raymond Street Jail. Brooklyn, and it is alleged that the pretty little woman who is locked up in the Cambridge men are liked the best this Newark jail, suspected of being his accomplice, is not his wife at all.

Tuthill was married in 1884, in Port Jervis, to a young woman, but left her when he found out that she had two other husbands living. After he went to live at Montclair he married Ida Post, daughter of a teamster at Bloomfield. Tuthill will not talk of his marital affairs, but speaks quite freely of the charges of burglary pending

freely of the charges of burglary pending against him.

"I assure you." he says in his sweetly modulated voice. "that i never robbed any one. There is some terrible mistake somewhere. My wite is as impocent as I am. Neither of us had any knowledge of that jewelry being in the cellar of our house."

"What did you run away for then 7" he was asked.
"I did nothing of the kind. "he answered. "After Constable Dodd found the watches, bracejets and other trifles in the cellar, I found it necessary to come to Greenpoint to see my uncle on business."

Tuthill has a real uncle living at 135 India street, Greenpoint.

Other complainants are constantly cropping up in Montelair against Tuthill. A burglar attempted to enter the residence of Henry Horton, the New York banker, recontly, but was discovered while climbing up the veranda by Mrs. Horton. She sereamed and her husband and coachman chased the thief, pistols in hand, through the town, but could neither catch nor shoot him.

Last Summer the house of William Atkins

Three times an attempt was made to enter Benjamin Strong's house, but each time some member of the family frightened the thief away.

Thus far about fifty complaints have been ledged with Justice Milligan, and if Tuthili is convicted his stay at Snake Hill will be no short one.

He contented himself with saying simply that he did not know what he will do.

His friends think that he will be granted a WIN BY THE REJECTED. new trial and advise him to meet the charges on the ground that the conviction may be

## MRS. PADELFORD DIVORCED.

By an order issued by Judge Andrews in Supreme Court. Chambers. Edward M. Padeiford must hereafter pay to Florence Padelford, his wife, who is suing him for pro-C. March 3d. In distinct the first state of the fir

oblid.

Peculiar transactions in transferring some of his property subsequent to his marriage, it is indimated, may be the ground for another suit.

Fifty Complaints of Burglary He is Awarded \$10,000 Damages for Libel by Lawyer Quackenbos.

He Protests His Innocence, and St. Mark's Rector Vadicated from the Charges of Immorality.

> Church, won a decisive victory this morning in his suit for libel against Lawyer Nicholas Quackenbos.

The trial of the case was concluded just before noon in the Superior Court, before Judge Sedgwick, and as no defense was made the Court directed a verdict for the \$75,000 FOR THE BUILDINGS. THE RESERVE RULE RIDDLED.

plaintiff.
No fixed amount of damages had been asked for in the complaint, and the jury, after fifteen minutes' deliberation, brought in a verdict awarding Dr. Rylance the sum of \$10,000.

Ex-Judge Fullerton, who appeared for Mr. Quackenbos, a ked for a stay, but this was denied by Judge Sedgwick, and on motion of John Brook Leavitt, Dr. Rylance's lawyer, an extra allowance of \$500 was granted.

Dr. Bylance was in court, and the room was crowded with his parishioners and a umber of his clerical friends. They all pressed around the venerable rec-

or when the verdict was announced and ongratulated him enthusiastically upon his

congratulated him enthusiastically upon his vindication from the charges of immorality brought by Mr. Quackenbox.

Only two witnesses were put on the stand this morning. That were Henry P. Benwick, the Senior Warden of St. Mark's, and Dr. Rylance himself.

The former is a venerable white-haired gentleman who said he had been a member of St. Mark's Parish since his bowhood.

He testified that he had been intimate with Dr. Rylance and his family for twenty years, and had always had the highest esterm for him.

He declared that he was temperate and not addicted to the use of strong drink, and was a man of the highest moral character.

Then Dr. Rylance took the stand and denied every one of the charges contained in Mr. Quackerbox a letter, which was the basis of the libel suit, as they were read to him by Lawyer Joseph H. Choate, his compsel.

counsel.

He also testified that he had come to this country from England in 1860, at the juviation of Bishop McIlvaire, of Ohio, who or four years had charge of a parish in Meveland.

Cleveland.

Afterwards he was Dean of St. James's Parish in Chicaso till he came to New York, and he has now been rector of St. Mark's for nineteen years.

Ex-Judge Fulierton was in court, but did not cross-examine any of the witnesses nor offer any evidence for the defense. Lawyer Quackenbos had apparently thrown up the pronuge completely.

It is intimated that Dr. Ry'ance will not be hard on Mr. Quackenbos, but will let him off very easily, as all that he desired was a findication from the charges made against him.

## DYING FROM A CRUEL BLOW.

Mrs. Berndt's Skull Crushed by a Brutal Highwayman.

Mrs. Louisa Berndt, who was knocked wn with a coupling-pin and robbed Monday night on the lonely road leading no the

FLACK SAYS HE'S UNDECIDED.

Personal Statement by the Sheriff
as to His Action.

Whether Sheriff Flack will stand trial before Gov. Hill on the charges preferred by Attorney-General Tabor and growing out of his conviction for conspiracy in obtaining a fraudulent divorce or resign his office without trial has not been determined either by his connected to the Sheriff himself.

The Sheriff was at his desk in the County Court-House this morning when The Eventure of the ground and other at the Weenhamken for helf an hour operan longer.

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The Great Lincolnshire Handicap Run with Nineteen Starters.

IMPROVAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I London, March 26, The first leading event at the Lincoln Spring Meeting was event at the Lincoln Spring Meeting was
the Lincolnshire Handicap with nineteen
starters, which was run to-day.
None of the most favorably mentioned as
probable winners in the late betting were
one, two or three.
Although a surprise was bloked for by
some, few if any thought of The Resected,
who won the race, with shimmer second,
and Lord George third.
The race was very spirited, and the contest was a but one from start to finish.
The odds against The Rejected were 100
to 8.

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Capt. Rudolph Hacht, an aged war veteran and real-estate man, well-known for a reneration in the Seventeenth Ward, was found dead in bed this morning at 21 Secund avenue, smothered by uscaping gas.

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Landing Bill Reported Favorably.

Government Magazines Give Way Leagus Lawyer Duysters Admits to the Immigrants.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Senate Committee to-day reported favorably the bill from Ellis Island and empowering the Secretary of the Treasury to take charge of that island and utilize it as an immigrant

The bill appropriates \$75,000 for suitable buildings and facilities.

There is little doubt of the passage of the

## MORE STANFORD STUCK SOLD.

Lively Bidding at To-day's Sale as the opinion is I consider, one of the fairest ever handed down by a judge." of the Palo Alto Trotters.

can Institute Building. The crowd was not crowds.

Senator Stanford sat near the auctioneer's ox and listened to the bidding with a cheer-

box and listened to the bidding with a cheerful smile.

Dr. F. C. Fowler, of Moodus, Conn., was
one of the largest bidders, and bought several good coits, paying bis prices.

Isonomy, a chestmut coit, by Piedmont,
bought yesterday by J. H. Baird, Bethel,
Conn., for \$150, was again put under the
hammer to-day and sold for \$025 to C. S.
Unton, of this city.

Among the prominent turfman present
were: Andy Weish, H. F. 'ord, Conn.; Frank
B. Tracy, son of the Secretary of the Navy;
C. J. Hamlin, Robert Steele, R. Roe, Meadville, Pa.: Dr. F.C. Fowler, Moodus, Conn.;
Edward, Apple, Rochester, N. Y., and
Colonel R. S. Straeder, of Kentucky.

Following is a summary of the sales:
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dryff, Deckerstoru, N. J., 8780, ills, B. Robert
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We have no short one.

When the burgiar first began operations he was accredited with being "Jack the Peeper," because on several occasions he was detected by ladies peering into their rooms while they were disrobing at night. It is now believed that the "Feeper" was only watching to see where they conceased their lewelry, so that it would be easy for him to get it later on as each place where he was seen peering in was robbed shortly afterwards.

Our resident of Montslair has returned two watches to Justice Milligan. Both of the many of th Ber Billy 4. Krot-Lizzie; Edward Apple.
Bechester, N. Y., 81, 150.
Chreston Billy, 4. Fredword-Lizzie H.; Robert (teel, Philadelphia, 81,030).
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Conflagrations in Japan.

Sargell to the evening would.

Sar Francisco, March 26.—Advices from Japan, by steamer, report a disastrous configration in Asakusa. Tokic, on Feb. 25, by which more than fourteen houses were destroyed.

The fire rased nearly six hours.
Several persons were hurned to death and fitteen firemen were killed.

News was also brought of conflicts between Dutch and Chinese troops in which the former were worsted, and mat with considered loss, two Dutch officers were killed.

Barnum Wants a Mandamus.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon lawyers representing Barnum A Balley were in Supreme Court. Chambers, waiting for Judge Andrews to hear an application for a maxing acason, it is operative and valuable to the Club. But as the basis for an action for changes if the player fails to contract, or for an action to enforce specific before the cube laws generally and the articles of the critics company to exhibit, and Supi.

Brady, of the Building Department, to approve the plans for tests and other structure, to be submitted by the Company.

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The facts, therefore, are not stell as t

The Senate Ellis Island The Motion to Enjoin Him Denied by Judge Wallace.

the Fairness of the Opinion.

Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, handed down his decision in the Ewing case this morning.
As generally expected he denied the mo-

tion for an injunction to restrain William Ewing from giving his services elsewhere than to the New York Baseball Club. Judge Wallace's opinion covers fifteen typewritten pages.

He gives the National League some pretty hard raps concerning the inequality and un-justness of the contract between its clubs and its players.

He also goes into the points of law con-cerned in the case. Lawyer George F. Duysters, attorney for the New York Club, in speaking of the de-

cision, agid:
"While, of course, I am disappointed that the decision was not in favor of my clients, still I think we should be satisfied.

The Players' League people are more than ever jubilant and consider that the legal fight against them is now finished in New

York and probably everywhere else. From this out the contest will be confined to rivalry in playing ball and drawing the

The case turns upon the meaning and The case turns upon the meaning and effect of the clause and contract which gives the Club the right to "reserve" the defendant for the eason next ensuing.

It is plain enough that the option is a right of reservation for the next ensuing season only—the season ensuing the term mentioused an article 2—and does not extend beyond the term from April 1, 1890, to Oct. 31, 1890. It is equally plain that the salary for the maining season is to be the same as finit for the season of 1889, unless the parties mu-

If it is the right to retain and have his ser-



ARRESTED. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

WHAT EXPLOSION IS COMING NEXT?

Officer Reagan Charged With As- Bismarck's Farewell Visit and Ovation sault, but Proven Not Guilty.

arrest Policeman James Reagan, of his command, on a charge of as-ault made by Miss Hanna Lundstrum, a domestic twenty-two years of age, in the employ of John J. Po!-

lock, real-estate dealer, of No. 48 East years of his official life. Twentieth street,
The Captain took his subordinate before Supt. Murray at Police Headquarters, and

he wanted to go over the fence to the next house.

He went over the fence and said that a burglary had been committed.

He then went for his brother-policeman, McConnell, and took him in so that be could make a similar report.

Miss Investrom said that as Beagan nassed through the basement, he causite hold of her, threw her down and tore her clothes.

Reagan denied the charge, and said he was not a moment in the house. Officer McCornell went out ahead of him, and the front door was shut by a strong draught.

He was a second behind, and when he opened the door officer McConnell was a second behind, and when he opened the door officer McConnell was a second behind, and when he opened the door officer McConnell was as a ding there.

McConnell testified that no such act could have occurred, as Reagan came right out after him.

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have occurred, as Reagan came after him.

Judge White dismissed the case.

THE COLUMBUS STORY DENIED.

No Association, Deal, Say Detroit,

others that the Third and Fourth avenue others that the Third and Fourth avenue bridges over the Harlem River are obstructions to navigation. The New York Central and the city of New York are defendants.

There was an imposing array of coursel present, representing the various interests. Cal. Gilderth has no determining power, and can only report his conclusions to the S cretary of War.

Gatkeepers Culhane and Hartner. of the Third Avenue Bridge, were the first witnesses for the city. They denied that navigation was obstructed, as the draw opened quickly, and they had never heard of any

gation was obstructed, as the draw opened quickly, and they had nover heard of any accident or delay occasioned by the draw. Secretary flurns of the Park Board, testified that residents of the annexed distriction petitioned for the draws to be closed during certain hours of the day, but no action had been taken.

TWO TRAINS RAN OVER HER.

manner last evening.

She was crossing the tracks of the Long Island Rapid Transit company at Cypiesa strict and Atlantic avenue, when a train of care came rushing alone.

The poor women was naralyzed with fear and could not probeed or return.

The congruent favores in sizes, but it was too lafe. The iron horse cut her down and the four succeeding care passed over her body. The poor woman was paralyzed with fear and could not proceed or return.

The engineer reverse interested over the training the four succeeding cars passed over the body.

Her body lay on the track for fully twenty-five minutes, and in that time another training and ran over the body, fright-fully mutilating the aiready manufed corpse.

The Coroner was finally summoned, and to-day the inquest look place.

at His Former Palace.

BERLIN, March 26. - Prince Bismarck has to the palace where he has spent so many Immense crowds surrounced the building.

and the people seemed determined that whatever treatment the veteran statesman the case was sent before Justice White, at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

The young weman said that she was all alone Monday afternoon when the policeman, in full uniform, entered, saying that he wanted to go over the fence to the next around Biamarch's constant. Prince himself instructing the coachman

during the operation.

He wadthen seized by those nearest him. who placed him on their shoulders.

The late Chancellor held a bouquet in his and and his eyes were filled with tears.
"My children," he shouted to the crowd,

'I see you once again."
In spite of the repealed contradictions. the rumor is still persistently circulated that Minister Boetticher, who holds the portfolio of the Interior, and Minister Maybach who has charge of that of Public Works,

have sent in their resignations.
It is added that their successors probably be army officers. Lieber Heinrich" Said the Queen

PERCIAL TO THE PURSING WORKS, 1 was received this morning from District-terney John B. Fellows, a letter accompany-ing the presentment of the Grand Jury in the matter of the Sheriff's office and the Ludlow Street Lad. ALBANY, March 2d. -A communication Ludlow Street Jail. The District-Attorney urges the Senate to

take prompt action in the matter. FROHMAN DENIES THE PIRACY

Mrs. Rynheer's Horrible Death at a Brooklyn Croseing.

Mrs. Jenoie Rynheer, forty-eight years old, of Brooklyn, met death in a horrible manner last evening.

She was crossing the tracks of the Long Island Rapid Transit Company at Cypress street and Atlantic avenue, when a train of cars came rushing alone.

The poor woman was paralyzed with fear tray was all aside.

It Was Cheney, Whese Owners Won a Large Sum of Money.

CAPULIN WON IN A GALLOP.

Talent Got the Lion's Share on Sparling and Wild Cherry.

(append to the Evenine would.)
CLIFTON Race Thack, March 26.—The
Pas-aic County Agricultural Society celsat Clifton to-day with fine weather and a large attendance.

The track was none too good, but the racing was very interseting.

The tip for the first race was Chener, but still Thad Bowe was made the favorite. Taylor, however, was on Cheney, and it was through his skill that the horse won, wille Thad flowe finished third.

The owners of Cheney won a lot of morey on her, having played her heavily in New York. Taylor was baid \$150 for plieting Cheney to victory.

Capulin was made a 1 to 5 favorite for the second race, and it was little more than an exercise gallop for him.

The talent backed nothing but Sparfing straight and Wild Cherry for a place, and they finished in this order with the favorite winning easily. at Chifton to-day with fine weather and s



The Race. They got the flag at the break with Theora in front follower Cheney, After running a furious dington took the lead and showed the until well in the stretch, where there we general closing up, and Choney won half a length. Teddington was second head before Thui Rows. Time-1.059; Mutuels paid: Straight, 47.13; for place, \$3,75. Teddington paid \$8.55. SECOND BACK.

Survers, 11 Chapman | 1 Chapman | Capiden Red. | Capiden Red. | Lakewood | Capiden Co. | Capiden Co.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. HUTBON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. March 20. -The entries for Thursday, March 27,

A Witness To-Day as to the Alleged
Plagiarism in "The Wife."
The action of Miss Fannie Aymar Mathews
sgainst Manager Daniel Frohman, of the
Lyceum Theatre, and David Belasco and
ill. C. De Mille, playwrights, for \$50,000
tismages for alleged dramatic piracy, was
on trial to-day before Judge Beach.
Miss Mathews alleges that "The Wife"
is pirated from a play called "Washington
laife written by her and submitted to Mais
ager Frohman. She was the chief witness
in her own behalf.
Manager Frohman bestified that Mirs
Mathews submitted "Washington Life" to
him in 1886. He read it carefully with a
view to its presentation at the Lyceum. He
never showed it to Beisseco or De Mille. The
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A Recondard Subway Ordered.

The Board of Electrical Control to-day ordered the Subway Construction Company so build a subway under Broadway from Bowling Grean to Fourteenth street and make all connections within sixty day is

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